

AND YOU MAKE 1,000—Registrar Eddie Fowler Shows Jerry Davis that it is no easy matter to figure out a schedule of hours and classes. Davis discovered it is even harder when 999 other students have previously enrolled.

Scho Pro Goes Into Effect Here

Scholastic probation is in effect here for the first time.

The dean's office has released information on scholastic probation, its regulations, and the lowest grades a student can make without being put on probation:

Freshmen taking nine or more semester hours are required to pass at least nine hours and maintain at least a C average.

The standard for second-year students taking 12 or more semester hours is to pass at least 12 hours with a C average.

Any student taking less than the standard semester load must pass all hours taken and make a C average.

Any student who fails to maintain a C average at the end of the semester in January is automatically put on scholastic probation.

He will be readmitted on a probationary status only for the next semester.

If by the end of that semester his grades are not brought up to minimum standards, he will not be readmitted for one full semester. His transcript will be marked "Scholastic Probation." A student on scholastic probation is required to drop from participation in all extra curricular activities until his grades have been brought to minimum required standards.

Any student on scholastic probation at another college who applies for admission may be accepted, but only under the classification of scholastic probation.

The regulations on scholastic probation, similar to those at the University of Texas, were announced last spring. They were put into effect by a joint decision of the board and administration.

Geology Class Is 1st In Enrollment

Frank Haley's Geology 114 leads in class enrollment with 189, followed by J. C. Henderson's Biology 114 with 186. The average class in other courses runs around 30 students.

Numerous courses have several sections, but English 113 leads with 23 sections.

The size of a lecture class matters little to Henderson who says that if every student can see and hear the instructor, "it is as easy to lecture to 100 as to two."

In a class where students contribute, his idea of an ideal class is about 40.

Today Is Deadline For Free Pictures

Today is the last day the Apache staff will take class pictures without charge, according to Mrs. Averille Greenshaw, year-book sponsor. After this there will be a charge of \$1.

All students must have their pictures made according to Dean E. M. Potter. Photographer Roland Crawford will be in Room III, main building, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Reserved Parking Requires Stickers

Faculty car stickers are available in the dean's office. New instructors and other faculty members who do not have faculty car stickers may get them from Miss Maxine Robinson, Dean E. M. Potter said.

Cars parked in the reserved area and not bearing a sticker will require investigation, Dean Potter said.

The parking area is not sufficient to accommodate all faculty cars, he said, but another area will be reserved as soon as the maintenance staff has completed top priority assignments. The area will be down one side of the parking lot.

Enrollment Nears 2,000 In Day, Evening Colleges

Combined enrollment of the day and evening colleges at Tyler Junior College is 1,957 and still incomplete according to statistics compiled in the registrar's office.

Four hundred twenty-four students are enrolled in the 31 courses which the evening college offers.

The remaining 1,533 are day students enrolled in one of six programs: academic and technical, professional nursing, trade and industry, auto mechanics, distributive education, and special music.

The largest of these day college programs is the academic and technical with 1,014 students. This division offers 77 courses.

Within the academic and technical program, English is the largest department with four sophomore sections (Eng. 213,) three second-semester-freshman sections (Eng. 123,) and 23 beginning-freshman classes.

The social science department is next largest with 15 American

history classes, seven government classes, and three economics classes.

Mathematics is third with ten classes of algebra, four of trigonometry, two of calculus, two of technical math, and one of analytic geometry.

Jenkins Dedicated To JC Movement

By ANN MUSIC

A man dedicated to the junior college movement to such an extent that he sacrifices personal contact with students to concentrate on administrative duties is top man on the Apache totem pole.

Dr. H. E. Jenkins, president of Tyler Junior College for the past 12 years, sees his position, his mountains of administrative work, and his trips to the Pentagon and other places in direct relation to the individual student.

He maintains that he, along with other administrators and faculty of TJC, has one responsibility

toward the college—to provide an educational program of a high calibre for the student.

Because of his administrative work, Dr. Jenkins has little personal contact with students—a situation which he considers unfortunate.

Comparing the time when he as dean called students by their first names and was aware of their progress, with the infrequent contact today, Dr. Jenkins names this aspect the least satisfactory of his position.

His responsibilities as president mean hours of "paper work" and much time away from the campus spent in state and national educational work.

Through this work in national and state education, Dr. Jenkins has not only brought honor to the college but also knowledge and experience from work in executive positions.

Last year the city and all junior colleges were honored when Dr. Jenkins became the first junior college president elected to head the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

Established in 1895, the Association sets the standards for all colleges, universities, secondary schools, and school systems whether private, state, or church supported in its 11 member states.

Outstanding positions Dr. Jenkins has held in the Southern Association prior to his presidency include chairmanship of the Accreditation Committee for Junior Colleges and his current membership on the Executive Committee of the Commission on Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Jenkins received national recognition in 1956 when President Eisenhower appointed him to the Steering Committee of the

Southern Regional Conference of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School.

His other executive responsibilities on the national level include membership on the Executive Committee of the National Accreditation Commission and on the National Advisory Committee of the United States Veterans Administration.

Besides his work with executive committees of various organizations, Dr. Jenkins has received national recognition as an author.

In 1954 he co-authored with Dr. Jesse Bogue, A Guide for Self-Evaluation of Junior Colleges. This volume, published by the American Association of Junior Colleges, is used by junior colleges all over the United States as well as foreign countries. It has been reprinted five times.

He was also co-author in 1952 and in 1956 of the official publication of the American Council of Education, American Junior Colleges. He was co-author in 1959 of the same volume which is to be published in 1960.

Vitaly interested in the junior college movement which is only about 50 years old, Dr. Jenkins maintains that his work—any person's work—with the junior college is stimulating in that it is the most progressive movement in education today.

Pump Replaces Elsie

Evidence of today's increasing mechanization is apparent even in nicknames.

Several years ago students began calling the cream dispenser in the Tee Pee snack bar "Elsie." The next year they called it less personally "the cow."

Now students bluntly call the dispenser "the pump."

IN TEEPEE LOT

Parking Creates Problem

"Apaches are known far and wide for their love of the wide open spaces, but when it comes to parking they seem to want to huddle in the Teepee parking lot."

This is the campus parking situation as summed up by Dean E. M. Potter.

He said too many students feel they must park in front of the Wise Auditorium and the Teepee. So many are trying to use the Teepees lot that it creates a traffic jam with cars running over into Baxter Street.

"Actually there are enough parking places on the campus for every Apache to bring his own car and park it," he said.

He listed seven areas, all convenient to the buildings: two dormitory lots, Gym parking lot, Technology parking lot, Auditorium parking lot, East Front parking lot and the West Front lot.

He urged students to consider these advantages of the other lots:

The North parking lot is really closer for students who have a first period gym or speech class, with more than 200 spaces in this area and never a parking problem.

Since there is no through traffic in the lot, there is less danger of dented fenders.

Some room is still available in the Fine Arts and Technology lots.

"If students would take advantage of these parking areas it would not only be more convenient for them," Dean Potter explained, "but would reserve space in the Teepee for guests, which include TJC Board of Trustee members, and many others whose visits contribute to the welfare and enjoyment of the students."

Welcome Freshmen--All 600 Of You!

TESN Students Have Dual Scholastic Load

By MARY ANN SEAMON

Thirty-two of the 600 freshmen are full-status students in two colleges simultaneously.

Wearing the yellow-and-black beanies which signify their orientation as TJC freshmen, the girls are also working to earn the white professional cap of the Texas Eastern School of Nursing.

They are the new pre-clinical class at the nursing school, which according to Mrs. Agnes Roy, director, has its own charter and administration and also a close working relationship with the college.

"Enrollment is growing each year," Mrs. Roy said. Besides the 32 pre-clinical students, 31 second-year girls and 16 seniors bring the total TESN enrollment to 79.

Nursing students attend classes at TJC during the first two years of their three-year TESN course. They take all their sciences, English, psychology, sociology, and nutrition here. Five full-time TESN faculty members teach the nursing arts at the TESN building on Clinic Drive.

The girls live together in a private dorm and have a TESN student council and student government there. They belong to the Student Nurses Association which is organized on local, regional, state, and national levels.

As TJC students, however, they have a representative to the college student council and enjoy all student privileges.

TESN students do not graduate from TJC. This is because the nursing program does not include all courses required for junior college graduation.

After completing nine months

of pre-clinical study, the girls receive their white TESN caps and are known as TESN freshmen for three months until they become clinical students. As clinical students, they are classified as juniors.

Juniors wear a small black band on either side of the white school cap; seniors wear a black band across the front of the cap.

Upon completion of the three-year course, the girls graduate from TESN, receiving a diploma as a graduate nurse. They are then eligible to take the state board exams.

Most of them are from the East Texas area, according to Mrs. Roy. There are, however, six girls from La Marque, one from Arkansas, and one from China.

Entrance Test Scores To Be Available Soon

Results of the freshmen entrance tests will be available in two or three weeks, according to Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of counseling.

Each freshman will be assigned to an instructor for counseling. All students who have chosen their major will be assigned to teachers in their fields. Those uncertain of their majors will be assigned special instructors.

Mrs. Wallace emphasized that the tests results would not be used for entrance purposes. The scores, however are required as part of the student's transcript by all senior colleges and universities.

English and math tests have already been utilized in placing students in particular sections of English and particular courses in math.

The ACE psychological and study habits were sent to Austin for IBM grading. Results of the four will be available to the students at his first counseling.

Las Mascaras Combines Old Drama, Speech Clubs

The old drama club, The Las Mascaras and the new speech club, the Forensic, have merged into a club, re-named the Las Mascaras.

The members adopted a new constitution and elected officers at their last meeting. Officers are:

President, Earl Slater; vice-president, Mack Bennett; secretary, George Coenon; treasurer, Charlotte Bingham; reporter, Sylvia Lockhart.

Sponsors Mrs. Jeane Browne and Lawrence Birdsong said they

planned to top last year's club performance.

Last year the speech department won second in the State Forensic contest and the drama department presented one production.

This year three productions have already been scheduled.

The productions include Charles Dickinson's Christmas Carol, Tea House of the August Moon, and The One Act Play Festival.

The Club invites all students to visit and become part of its activities.

Students, Faculty Take Non-Communitic Oath

I swear, or affirm, that I believe in and approve the Constitution of the United States . . .

I swear, or affirm, that I am not a member of or affiliated with any society or group of persons which teaches or advocates that the government of the United States be overthrown or destroyed by force . . .

More than 2,000 students and teachers took the oath this fall. And, according to President H. E. Jenkins, no one has ever refused to sign it.

The legislature passed the law several years ago requiring all

faculty members and students in state-supported colleges to take the oath of allegiance to the United States and to its Constitution, said Dr. Jenkins.

Dr. Jenkins said the reason for this law is "that there are persons who seek to enter educational institutions for subversive purposes, and anything that can be done to eliminate them is proper."

He feels, however, that the oath does not wholly accomplish its purpose. He said that in his opinion an individual who seeks to engage in subversive activities would not hesitate to take the oath.

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Time To Swing—Sid Feller	\$3.98
Stan Freberg With Original Cast—	
Stan Freberg	\$3.98
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Library Opens Nights

The library will be open three nights a week this semester, according to President H. E. Jenkins.

A librarian will be on duty Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights from 6:45-8:45 p.m.

Mrs. Ethel Stokes, dormitory director, and Mrs. Margaret Anders, assistant librarian, will alternate each week.

Dr. Jenkins said these three nights were selected because they would probably be the choice

nights for study.

"Most school activities are planned for Thursday nights and most students go home on Friday nights," explained Dr. Jenkins.

Mrs. Stokes said she expects an average of 100 students each night.

Girls from the Women's Residence Hall will be required to follow rules concerning signing in and out of the dorm and library.

Regular library privileges will be available for all students.

Ten Additional Instructors Bring Day Faculty To 65

Ten, new, full-time instructors have joined the academic day college teaching staff, bringing the total day faculty to 65.

They are Miss Judith Bell, foreign language; Kenneth Evans, math; Daniel McCalib and Rex Smith, English; Kenneth Lewis, agriculture; Robert Reynolds, piano; Mrs. Eileen DeDea, business administration; Miss Beth Banks, Mrs. Dorothy Winfield, and Miss Sandra Loy, nursing.

Miss Bell of Tuscaloosa, Ala. teaches French and Spanish. She came from Sullivan College in Bristol, Va. where she taught foreign language last year. She holds a bachelor of arts and a master of arts from the University of Alabama and has done a year of further graduate study at the University of Texas. She replaces Paul Grier who resigned to accept an appointment with the Presbyterian Church as a teaching missionary in Mexico.

Evans came directly from the University of Texas where he has been a graduate student and an assistant instructor in math. Evans teaches algebra. He holds a bachelor of arts with a math major from East Texas State and a master of arts with a math major from the University of Texas. His home is in Commerce.

McCalib and Smith joined the faculty as instructors in freshman English. McCalib's college work qualifies him to teach either English or journalism. He holds a bachelor of journalism, a bachelor of arts, and a master of arts from his home town school, the University of Texas. He taught English last year at Southwest State College in San Marcos.

Smith is also prepared to teach in two fields. Dean E. M. Potter said "Smith's graduate studies qualify him to teach English or philosophy." Smith holds a bachelor of arts from his home town university, Hardin-Simmons and a master of arts from the University of Texas. His major is English and his first minor is philosophy.

Lewis replaced Ib Rice as instructor in agriculture. Rice resigned to take a position as an agricultural inspector with the United States government. A graduate of Tyler High School,

Lewis holds a bachelor's degree in animal husbandry and another in agricultural education from Texas A&M.

Reynolds is the new head of the department of piano at the Texas Eastern School of Music. He was a fulltime assistant instructor in piano last year at the University of Indiana while he was nearing completion of his doctor of music in Performance and Literature.

He was an instructor in piano at Midwestern University three years prior to his residence teaching and study at IU. A professional musician since the age of 16, Reynolds is an accomplished performer in piano, violin, organ, French horn, and trumpet. An addition in business administration is Mrs. DeDea. Originally from Albert Lea, Minn., Mrs. DeDea has taught secretarial subjects the past four years at the University of New Mexico. She holds a bachelor of administration from the University of Minnesota and a master of arts from the University of New Mexico.

Miss Banks, Mrs. Winfield and Miss Loy have joined Texas Eastern School of Nursing staff. Miss Banks of Rusk is teaching Surgical Nursing. She is a graduate of Parkland Hospital School of Nursing in Dallas and holds a bachelor of arts in nursing from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. She was formerly in charge of the Emergency Room in Parkland Hospital.

Miss Winfield teaches Professional Adjustment and is serving as educational director in the School of Nursing. She is a former member of the faculty at Northwestern State College School of Nursing, Shreveport Division, Shreveport, La.

She has also been a staff member at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, and the Baptist Hospital, Alexandria, La., her home town. She holds a bachelor of science in nursing from Northwestern State College of Nursing in Natchitoches, La.

Miss Lay of Arp teaches Nursing Art. She is a 1958 graduate of TESN where she was assistant instructor of Nursing Arts last year.

6 Mailboxes For Rent In Teepee Post Office

Only six mail boxes in the Teepee post office are left for rent. Mrs. Lavalla Ward, in charge of rentals, said all boxes were taken during the first week of school, but six were not confirmed.

Students from the three dormitories receive boxes when they pay dormitory fees. Roommates in the dormitories share a box. All other students pay 50 cents a semester for the box.

The mail is delivered each morning and put in the boxes by 10 a.m., Mrs. Ward said.

New Dining Hall Serves 450-500 Meals Daily

An average of 450-500 meals are being served daily in the new college dining hall.

The dining hall, located west of the teepee, is open to all students, faculty and their families.

Lunches are served between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Breakfast is served from 7:15-8:30 a.m. Dinner hours are from 5:30-7 p.m.

P. E. Norris, dining hall manager, suggested faculty members come between 5:45-6:30 p.m. for the evening meal.

The student rush, he said, is

usually over around 5:45 p.m. Coming as late as 6:30 gives plenty of time to eat before the 7 p.m. closing time.

The dining hall serves three meals a day every day except Sunday night when the dorm students are given a sack lunch for their Sunday dinner.

Norris, former catering manager for the Blackstone Hotel for eight years, said the dining hall is operating on a plate basis rather than on a cafeteria selection basis.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!*)



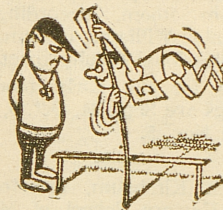
If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

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*If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!



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Scho Pro - - - Needed Change

Adoption of scholastic probation for Tyler Junior College deserves approval. It is amendatory, it is clear, and it is impartial.

Direct and indirect corrections it can bring about may be evident almost immediately. Three benefits are assured: (1) more consistent individual effort, (2) general improvement of group accomplishment, and (3) elimination of an unjust expense to the taxpayers.

Briefly, it places a student with grades below minimum standards on scholastic probation after one semester. With a year of lower-than-minimum grades he must remain out of college for one semester before being readmitted.

The rule and its conditions should not be interpreted as a punitive measure on the part of the college and its administrators. On the other hand, it requires that the administrators give closer supervision

and assistance to the student on probation.

Its requirements can accomplish a great deal. Consider, for example, the student who enters college eager for a good social life. He acknowledges academics, too, but asks no more of them than a nodding acquaintance. After a year or so of repeating freshman courses, it is apparent that he is wasting his time and that of the college.

Scholastic probation prohibits an extended situation of this kind. Officials of the college voted for an improved academic rating when they voted for the new measure.

If more is required of the individual, his improved effort will advance a class, and finally the entire school.

The law of progress requires that a change be made where one is needed.

Scholastic probation was a needed change. ET.

PROS AND CONS

Don The Beanie

The freshman beanie at Tyler Junior College is a symbol, a tradition, and a personal memo.

The beanie is a symbol of a whole new world of greater responsibility just opening to the freshman. It is the first symbol that tells the world that high school is past and maturity is beginning. It is a visible announcement that the wearer is a part of a new group — a group of young adults.

Besides its symbolic value, the beanie is a TJC tradition. Every year the freshman class come in and don their beanies with loud complaints that hide their pride. Thus, the 1959 freshman class is a link in the chain of TJC tradition, a tradition which is in turn a link in the greater lineage of American tradition.

In a recent article in Family Weekly Bing Crosby exalted national tradition in his protest against abandoning the Star Spangled Banner as the national anthem. He conceded some of the "difficulties" of the present anthem, yet he denounced abandoning "things traditional to our American heritage."

Not only are the black and gold valuable as a tradition, but they also serve as a personal memo. Running across their beanies tucked away in drawers, the 1959 sophomores as years gone by, recall their freshman year when confusion and discouragement was mingled with and finally outweighed by joy and achievement.

Though they provoke many a teasing remark and bitter complaint, the black and gold beanies should remain a part of TJC as a symbol, a tradition, and a personal memo. A.M.

Ban The Beanie

Annihilate the Beanie!

Should freshmen be exposed to child's play?

The beanie is fine for ambitious Mousekateers, but it doesn't fit into an institution of higher learning where young men and women go to prepare themselves for a better way of life.

The statement of Father Dwyer of Villanova College, "I wish that it were possible for us to demonstrate that college is a place for adults, not an advanced school for children," speaks vividly for the many freshmen who resent parading around in the kiddish beanie.

In recent years the police force has worked hand in hand with the school board and the board of trustees to prevent any lusty forms of hazing by zealous upperclassmen. Few sophomores and members of the faculty realize that being forced to wear a beanie is a mild form of hazing.

Are some forms of hazing acceptable? Freshmen don't think so.

Hazing is hazing and differs in degree only.

Since the beanie is adolescent and in a sense unlawful, are freshmen unreasonable in wanting it banned? W.M.

The first meeting of the Women's Symphony League will feature Joseph Kirshbaum and Robert Reynolds. The meeting will be in Faber Hall, Temple Beth-El, Oct. 1.

Reynolds will present several selections at the piano.

Faculty Briefs

Mrs. Louise Clinkscale was initiated into Alpha Etta, the Tyler Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. The Delta Kappa Gamma is an international professional organization for teachers. Initiation services were held at the Woman's Building.

Other TJC members of Alpha Etta are Mrs. Sammie Smyrl, Mrs. Frances Flaherty, Mrs. Mary Wallace, Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, and Miss Mabel Williams.

Hubert Mills believes he can teach American history better than carpenter after trying his hand at paneling a room in his home.

His efforts resulted in a plumber's bill when he drove a nail into a water pipe and flooded the room.

Two faculty members became fathers during the summer vacation. James Barnes has a daughter, Sylvia, and George Stiles a daughter, Georgiann.

Seven a.m. seems early to come to school, but that is what the faculty members will do tomorrow.

Plans call for a combined breakfast and faculty meeting in the Tom-Tom Room, according to Miss Mabel Williams, chairman of the professional faculty meetings.

Dates for the early morning meetings are Sept. 24, Oct. 8, Oct. 29, and Nov. 5.

Joseph Kirshbaum, director of Texas Eastern School of Music, was guest speaker at a PTA meeting in Athens Thursday. He explained the development of the symphony in East Texas and its future here.

President Welcomes Students

To the students and faculty of Tyler Junior College—members of the Apache Tribe:

I welcome you all to the 12th year of the college on this campus.

Hundreds of students and faculty now make up the college personnel. During the year there will be more than 2000 of you.

Our new college plant is now complete with the addition of new, modern air-conditioned dormitories; our faculty is composed of instructors of the highest type, and our students (from many cities, states, and even foreign countries) are among the best.

Under these most favorable conditions we can look forward to a splendid college year.

Sincerely,

H. E. Jenkins, president

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



To The Student Body

HAL SMITH

As president of the student body, I am elected to serve you. I represent you to the faculty and administration, and it is my duty to see that we are all treated fairly.

If I can ever be of service in helping you with any problems concerning student government, please feel free to call on me.

I am also sure that the faculty is more than willing to help you in any way they can. Please get acquainted with some of your teachers. Most of them are waiting hopefully for students to drop by their offices and discuss their academic progress.

The student council was really pleased by the number of students attending our first big dance of the year, The Welcome Dance. The Teepee was literally packed.

I think everyone will agree that The Customs, a Combo composed of Ronnie Williams, Mike Lane, Dwain Anderson, and Ronnie Goodrich did a great job in providing most of the music.

Let's keep that Apache spirit high and make this a year of success for the college.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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Symphony To Feature R. Reynolds

The East Texas Symphony will open its 17th season Oct. 6, 8:15 in Wise Auditorium.

The first concert will feature Robert Reynolds, new piano instructor, in a rendition of Ger-shwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Reynolds, who said he has worked very hard on learning music quickly, began practicing the number last July before coming to TJC.

Tickets for the concerts can be purchased at the door. Seasons tickets can be obtained from Arthur Ford, Mrs. Peggy Roe, and Mrs. Oscar West. Prices for the season tickets are \$6, \$8, and \$10 for adults. The season tickets for TJC students are one-half the adult price.

"As for the outlook of the Symphony this year," Joseph Kirsh- baum, director for the past 10 seasons, said, in general, "since most of the members are returning, the Symphony should play with a quality as good or better than in other seasons."

Billy Burt, TJC freshman and trumpet player in the Symphony said he believes the Orchestra "will experience a very good season this year."

On other concerts this seasons selections are wider in variation than ever before.

Included in the concerts will be the ballet "Peter and the Wolf," a short opera "The Telephone," two works for violin and orchestra in February featuring the concert violinist Johanna Martzy; and a work for chorus and orchestra by one of America's finest composers Howard Hanson.

Election Nears For Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma, an organization for all girls taking secretarial training, will hold its first meeting for the election of officers soon. The time for this meeting has not been set.

The sponsors Mrs. Louise Clink- scales, Mrs. Etta Spivey, and Mrs. Eileen DeDay, have said that there will be one meeting a month. During these meetings, the girls will have programs concerning the business world.

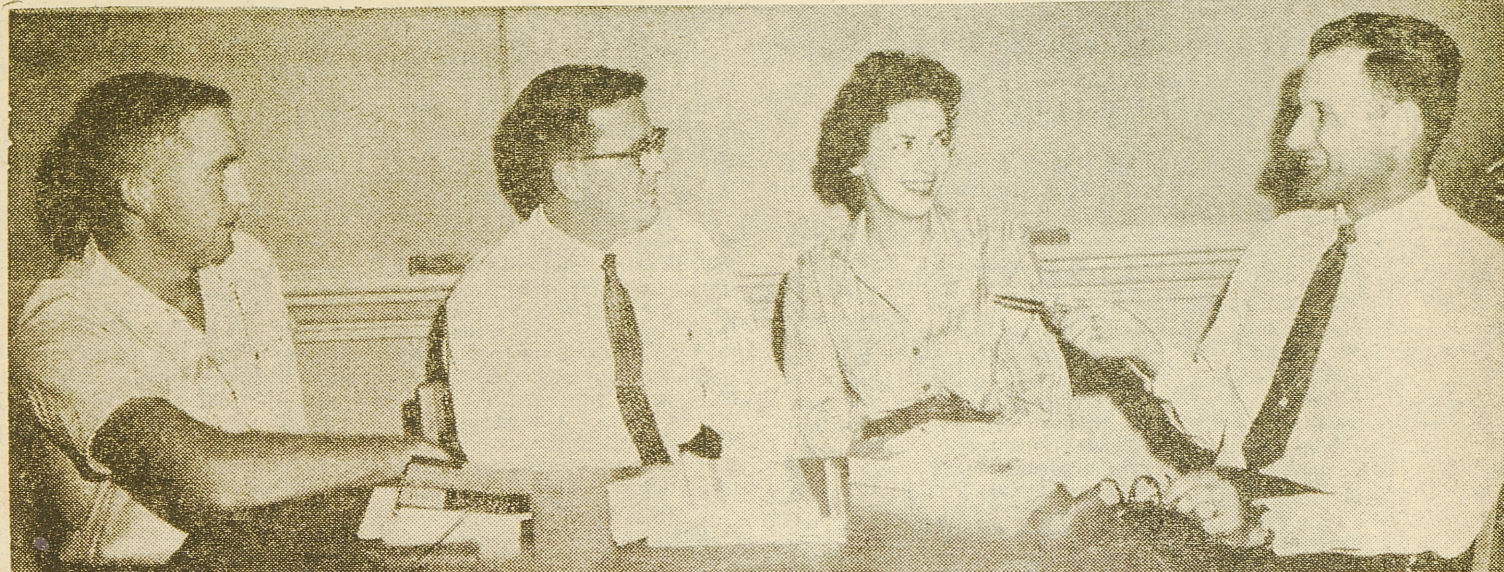
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YOUR NAME AGAIN?—Besides learning the names of their students, new teachers have to get to know 65 other instructors. Getting acquainted are four of the 10 new-

comers to the faculty: (Left to right) Kenneth Lewis, agriculture; Rex Smith, English; Miss Judith Bell, romance languages; and Daniel McCalib, English.

Religious Activities

DATE	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 21 - 25	CCH	8:30 - 7:50 a.m.
24	BSU, CCH, MSM	10:42 a.m.
	BSU	7:00 p.m.
25	CCH	7:00 p.m.
28, 30	BSU	7:45 - 7:55 a.m.
Sept. 28 - Oct. 2	CCH	8:35 - 8:50 a.m.
Oct. 1	BSU, CCH, MSM	10:42 a.m.
	BSU	7:00 p.m.
2	BSU	7:45 - 7:55 a.m.
6	MSM	8:30 - 8:50 a.m.
	MSM	2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Methodists Introduce Publication Of Student Paper, The Intruder'

By LAWRENCE CULBERTSON

Students now have the opportunity to sound off in print. The MSM (Methodist Student Movement) has begun publication of a paper devoted to student opinion.

This paper is the first of its kind on the campus — to the students from the students.

Any student is invited to contribute to the paper.

Contributions should be serious reflections on the kind of world we are living in, as the purpose of the paper is a serious effort to

deal with the issues the student faces, said the Reverend Arthur Pry, MSM director.

The name of the paper, The Intruder, was decided on because it points to One who always comes as an "intruder" to challenge, judge, and redeem.

AKK Will Sponsor Tuesday Style Show

Atta Kula Kula invites all girls in the college, women of the faculty, and mothers of the girls to attend a fall style show next Tuesday in Wise Auditorium.

Students will model fall fashions shown by Tyler stores during the 10:42 activity period, according to Miss Nancy Pettit, president.

Members will elect a freshman secretary in the business meeting following the style show, she said. Miss Pettit and Miss Kay Rodieck, vice-president, were elected last spring.

Atta Kula Kula is the largest all-girl organization on campus. Every girl is a potential member.

Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, faculty sponsor, urged all girls to attend this first meeting and, if possible, to bring their mothers.

Play In Rhythm Is Coming BSU Feature

"Syncopated Justice", a play in rhythm, will be the main feature of the BSU (Baptist Student Union) program during activity period Thursday.

Characters are Nancy Powell, Patsy Strickland, Era Jean Bid- dy, Judy Grandberry, Jerry Weaver, Charles Price, Ted Echard, Hoyt Summer, and Ernest Shinn.

Lawrence Culbertson, president, said "the play is to create an interest in The Baptist Student Magazine, but all students, regardless of religious faith, are invited."

Student Host, Hostess To Help With Dances

A student host and hostess will be presented at the all-college dance Friday night and at each student council sponsored dance throughout the year. Formerly, only faculty chaperones were hosts and hostesses.

The Friday night affair, the second big dance this semester, will be in the Tom Tom Room. Dress will be semi-formal (suits and ties.)

Miss Gay Horton and Miss Sue Ann Ward are co-chairmen of the decoration committee, composed of Miss Linda Kuni, Miss Scotchie Nugent, and Miss Mollye Davis.

Host and hostess will be Hal Smith and Miss Ann McFarland. The dance was planned for Fri-

day night so students who wish to go home can leave Saturday morning.

The host and hostess welcome students as they arrive at the dance and assist the chaperones in getting the activity underway.

Miss Ward and Tommy Tooker served as hostess and host at the first dance.

Vice-president Miss Sylvia Lockhart, appoints the host and hostess as she schedules the dances for the semester.

For coming dances these will be among the hosts and hostesses:

Miss Kay Tomlin and Jim Bailey; Miss Sue Weldon and Bob Patterson; Miss Gay Horton and Red Giles; Miss Kay Rodieck and John Talley.

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Miss Morgan — Mr. David

Intramural Sports Begin With Football Tuesday

Intramural flag football games begin next Tuesday.

Appointed by student body president Hal Smith, student directors, Arthur Fiste, Tommy Tooker and Jimmy Saunders will match teams, accent team rosters, and arrange times for games.

"Last year, we played six-man games," said James Barnes, faculty sponsor, "and if we do that again, a team will be permitted only a nine-man squad."

Games will be played during activity period and at other available times. Ending in November, a round of play-offs will follow the regular schedule.

Student directors advise wearing tennis shoes and clothing suited for rough play. Football players on scholarships are ineligible.

This week will be used in practice and will give those interest-

ed time to turn their list to the directors, Barnes said.

Tunnell, Wylie Head Ex-Lettermen Events

Woody Tunnell, secretary-treasurer of the Ex-Lettermen's Association, will participate in Apache Day events (Homecoming) from the sideline this year.

Although confined to Mother Frances Hospital recuperating from a heart attack, Tunnell said he was "anxious to help" whenever he could.

President James "Sue" Wylie will handle Tunnell's Apache Day duties. He will be assisted by Vice-President Bayne Cook of Van.

No definite date has been announced for Apache Day but Nov. 7, the date of the Tyler-Exarkana game, has been suggested.

Football Fever

That everloven football season is here.

It's the time of year when everyone pulls his coat, pennant, and spectator seat out of storage and heads for the stadium to cheer the team on toward victory.

It's the season when the smell of peanuts fills the crisp, cool air and the kids throw their "pop" cups at each other.

It's the season of sweating out the last minute of a game after the team comes from behind after trailing for the past two quarters of play.

For the team, this season means a lot of hard work; for the spectator it means excitement, bets, and stomach aches.

But for both the football season means fun with a capital F.

Apaches Overcome Navarro, Victoria

With two somewhat jittery, come-from-behind victories to their credit, the Apaches have a chance to take advantage of an open date this week before meeting Henderson County Oct. 4.

Opening season play Sept. 12 at Rose Stadium, Tyler defeated the Navarro Bulldogs, 16-12, after completing a touchdown pass with less than two minutes left on the clock. The Tribe protected their perfect record Saturday night by downing Victoria, 18-6.

"We were pretty well satisfied with our performance against Victoria," commented Coach Floyd Wagstaff. "I feel that the

overall physical condition of our team was the most important asset in our winning."

"Although we got several breaks against Navarro when they really counted, the boys have to be given credit for taking advantage of those breaks."

He singled out Lloyd Pate as playing two outstanding games on offense, and Frank Brewer and Pat Parrish for exceptional defensive play.

Victoria's Pirates, coached by former SMU mentor Rusty Russell invaded Tyler Saturday with a "beat the Apaches" motto. Toward the end of the first quarter, it appeared as if the Pirates might carry out their intentions when they cashed in on a ten-yard touchdown pass play to grab a 6-0 lead.

A pass interception on the Victoria 15 by Frank Brewer enabled the Apache fullback to reach paydirt untouched and give Tyler a 6-6 tie at halftime.

Deep in the third period, a long pass from Richard Staton to Lloyd Pate at the Victoria five set up the tie-breaking touchdown, which Staton scored two plays later on a keeper.

Final score of the night came on a 23-yard sprint around right end by halfback Jimmy Sizemore to provide the 18-6 margin.

Four intercepted passes by the Tribe helped break up numerous Bulldog threats.

Outrushed badly in the initial two quarters, Tyler's strong second half paved the way for the second straight victory.

Parrish Believes Apaches Overrated

By ROBERT RHODES

Sports writers, by means of a pre-season poll, have named TJC as the number one junior college football team in the South. At least one Apache star, however, does not share this predictive opinion.

"Although I believe we're going to have a good team before the season is over, I cannot understand why we were picked as the team to beat in the south zone," said Pat Parrish, stand-out sophomore lineman.

"The high rating is indeed an honor to be cherished," Parrish continued, "but I think it was based on the performance of Apache football teams during the past several years."

Pat, who received all-state acclaim his senior year at White Oak as a tackle, was shifted to an end position upon entering TJC last fall. Hard work earned him a starting berth on the team about midseason, and he has remained there ever since.

During his junior and senior years in high school, the Longview youth reigned king of the lightheavy weight division at the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament.

In February of this year, he competed in the open division for the first time and was crowned heavyweight champion. Entering the state tournament at Fort Worth, he advanced to the semifinals before being defeated.

This past summer Parrish did field maintenance work for the Atlantic Pipeline Company in Longview.

"My greatest football thrill occurred in 1957 when we (White Oak) tied Mart, 7-7, for the Class A state championship," recalled Pat.

"None of our team had ever dreamed of winning state. Maybe that was one reason why our tying for the title came as such a surprise and thrill to me, as well as to the rest of my teammates."

The 170-pound griddier's im-

portance as an Apache lineman this year is evident. As Coach Wagstaff commented, "We're expecting great things from Pat this season."



Pat Parrish

"He should be one of the outstanding defensive ends in the conference, as well as a good offensive end. His command for respect by every teammate speaks well for Pat as an all-around young man."

Haley Gives Cards

Francis Haley, passing out schedule cards to be filled out to facilitate lab assignments: "You can fill these out without asking your neighbor. It isn't a test."

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'59 Football Schedule

- Sat., Sept. 26—Open Date
 - Sat., Oct. 3—Henderson Cardinals at Tyler
 - *Sat., Oct. 10—Paris Junior College at Paris
 - Sat., Oct. 17—N'easter Okla. at Miama, Okla.
 - Sat., Oct. 24—Ranger College Rangers at Tyler
 - Thurs., Oct. 29—McMurry Indians at Tyler
 - Sat., Oct. 31—Open Date
 - *Sat., Nov. 7—Texarkana Bulldogs at Tyler
 - *Sat., Nov. 21—Kilgore Rangers at Kilgore
- *Denotes Conference Games
(All games begin at 8 p.m.)

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Check The Teams You Think Will Win!

The largest number of winners picked will receive a \$50.00 suit of clothes. In case of ties winner will be judged by the date and time card is turned in. All entries must be in by Friday noon.

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- SMOKE REMOVERS TO FACILITATE REMOVAL OF CIGARETTE AND CIGAR SMOKE!

DAY DUTY, NIGHT CALL

Nurse Serves TJC

The health department is providing a registered nurse for students this year.

Mrs. Joan Haley will be in Room 212, Main Building each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30. During the remainder of the day, she will be on call at LY 2-2332.

Although Mrs. Haley is available for any student who becomes ill, she is primarily serving the dormitory groups. She invites students with other problems to feel free in counseling with her.

When a dorm student becomes ill, he should contact his dorm director who will in turn contact the nurse, Dean E. M. Potter said.

Mrs. Haley will then determine whether a doctor should be called. If so, she will call the doctor the student prefers.

In cases of emergency the student's parents will be called.

Mrs. Haley, a 1952 graduate of the Elliot School of Nursing at Manchester, has worked in hospitals in Maine, Florida, and Texas.

She resides at 1511 West Sixth Street with her husband and three children: Dana, age 6; Marguerite, 3½; and Diane, 1½. Her husband, Francis Haley, teaches geology here.

New Silver Bells Mean Apache Belles

A silver bell dangling from a girl's wrist or hanging around her neck is a good indication that she is an Apache Belle.

Last semester most of the Belles purchased the silver symbol from a local jeweler who designed the silver pendant especially for the Belles.

The sterling silver pendant is in the shape of a bell with "Apache Belle" engraved on one side and "1958-59" on the other.

If the girls approve, it will become a traditional souvenir for the Belles, said Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of the Belles.

Student Cafeteria Rates City Approval

The City Health Commission gave the cafeteria a 100 per cent sanitation rating. The rating covered health, refrigeration, and cleanliness.

Jay Yeager, representative of the City Health Commission checked everything from the basement to the dining room.

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Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."

"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."

"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"

"So good in taste . . ."

"And . . . in such good taste!"



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HERE'S HOW WE DO IT — Newly-elected freshman cheerleaders John Talley and Miss Carolyn Bosworth watch as sophomore cheerleaders Jim Bailey, Miss Helen Pratt, Miss Kay Rodieck, and Flay Don Stallings practice an Apache yell. Talley is from Palestine, and Stallings is from Winona. The other four are Tyler students.

SPECIAL EFFECTS

Apache Music Unique

By RAYMOND SMITH

Fans who listen to the Apache Band hear unique arrangements of popular songs, show tunes, and jazz numbers as well as standard band music.

"Tea for Two," for instance, is played in a lively cha-cha rhythm featuring the drum section using a cow bell and tom-tom beats for special effects.

Combining fast jazz with a break of slower blues-type pattern, "Marching the Blues" provides a snappy and sophisticated tempo for an Apache Belle routine.

As the Belles present their famous "skirt routine," in parades and pre-game shows, the black and gold clad musicians play a jazz-march, "Hi-Swingo."

Eddie (Pinky) Fowler, director of the group, is always searching for new and unusual music of all kinds.

One of the results of his efforts is "Southern Special," which he uses as a cheer combining music and a yell.

This unique music has become a means of identifying the Apache Band to thousands of

people who see them perform each year.

Library Sets Up Listening Corner

A new record corner has been set up in the library. The Caliphone, formerly located in the northwest corner of the library, has been moved behind the desk to a special section in the stacks. A shelf has been set aside for the earphones and records.

The Caliphone was moved to avoid the inconvenience caused by the separation of the machine and records in the past, and to add room to the periodicals section.

It is no longer necessary to check out the records. Instead, students are required to sign in at the desk and to give a list of the records played to the librarian. By using earphones, eight students may listen without disturbing those in the main section of the library.

The new section features a wide variety of records ranging from Brahms Symphony No. 1 to the original cast recording of the Arthur Miller play "Death of a Salesman." It also offers the Living Language Series for students taking French or Spanish.

Jackson To Head TSEA Next Year

Frank Jackson, Apache tackle, was elected vice-president of TSEA at their first meeting Thursday. Next year he will automatically replace Miss Ja Nell Hanna, this year's president.

"We are trying to get new blood into this group," said Mrs. Eva Saunders, sponsor.

One of the first steps in organization was a coke party Thursday during activity period. Persons interested in becoming members were carried by bus to Mrs. Saunders' house. Mrs. Mary Wallace, last year's sponsor, was a guest.

Other officers elected last spring are Pat Krauss, secretary; Carol Henson, treasurer; Susan Sharp, parliamentarian; and Jane Edwards, historian.

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Enrollment Increase Is Due To New Dorms

One hundred new dorm residents has a marked influence in the enrollment increase over last year.

Forty-seven girls, representing 25 towns throughout the United States and one from Arabia, are presently living in the Women's Residence Hall. Mrs. Ethel Stokes is dorm director.

Forty-eight students living in the Men's Residence Hall represent 24 different towns and cities in the U.S. Co-directors of the dorm are Herman Crow and Floyd Stoddard.

Texas towns represented by the combined dormitories are as follows: Waco, Houston, Marshall, La Marque, Dallas, Tyler, Cleburne, Henderson, Midlothian, Pittsburg, Terrell, Texas City, Palestine, Greenville, Timpson, Fort Worth, Lorena, McGregor, Pecos, Throckmorton, Richardson, Fruitvale, Duncanville, Jacksonville, Franklin, Seagoville, Lufkin, Wills Point, Beaumont, Lancaster, Mt. Vernon, and Rusk.

Those out-of-state are: Bossier City, La.; Shreveport, La.; San Mateo, Calif.; Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Ardmore, Okla.; Natchez, Miss.; and Saudi, Arabia.

Snack Bar Is In 13th Year

Now in its 13th year of service, the snack bar in the teepee offers hamburgers, hot dogs, a wide variety of sandwiches, various types of corn and potato chips, and individual packaged desserts.

The new cafeteria has in no way hurt the business of the snack bar, according to Mrs. Lavalla Ward, student center director.

Each has its own patrons and each serves a different purpose.

Two cold drink machines, a coffee machine, and a milk machine supply a selection of beverages either hot or cold.

Mrs. Ward and two assistants, Miss Gloria Gentry and Mrs. Ola Musselwhite, operate the snack bar daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and in the evening from 6-8 p.m.

"Our busiest time is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.," Mrs. Ward said, "and coffee is still the best-selling item."

Betts Attends Drafting Meeting

Jack Betts, drafting instructor, recently attended the first national convention of the Association of Professional Drafting at Lake Texoma in Oklahoma.

Betts is the national chairman of the professional group. This group studies the professional growth of the organization.

He was accompanied by Charles Welch, chief draftsman for Shell Oil Company and a night student at TJC, and Donald Spence an ex who is now draftsman for the city.

The convention was host to 100 members and their wives.

Registrar Ends Course Changing

The official date for changing courses or class sections in a course ended Friday, according to Registrar Eddie Fowler.

To drop a course a student must fill out a drop slip in the registrar's office. The student must take the drop card to the instructor for his signature. The instructor will then return the drop card to registrar's office. Only then is the drop procedure complete, said Fowler.

Students dropping courses after the deadline for drops will be given either X or XF drop while failing or a drop while passing.

No deadline has been announced for dropping a course.

G.W. Sweet Visits Campus Monday

An executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visited the campus Monday.

Gordon W. Sweet, executive secretary of the Commission of Colleges and Universities, visited the campus in an unofficial capacity during a week's tour of Texas. Dr. Sweet especially arranged his schedule to include the TJC campus in his itinerary.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools sets the standards for its 3000 member colleges and high schools.

Dr. H. E. Jenkins, president of TJC, is president-elect of the Southern Association this year. He will succeed the president of Tulane University, Dr. Rufus Harris. Dr. Jenkins will be the first junior college president to head the association.

Tyler Junior College has been a member of the Southern Association since 1937. Students trans-

18 Out-Of-State Students Register

Out-of-state students come from nine states and Washington, D.C. Eighteen students are on the out-of-state roster.

Louisiana ranks first with five enrolled. Missouri and Tennessee follow with four and three, respectively. The other states, Delaware, Mississippi, Arizona, Kentucky, North Carolina, and New Jersey contributed one each.

From Louisiana are Miss Dora Rea De Foor of Napoleonville, elementary education; Ronny Jack Hester of Littlecreek, physical education; Carlee Manshester of Jena, physical education; Donald Richard Fullilove of Shreveport, BBA; and Robert Wiley of Somitt, professional choice unlisted.

Missouri's four representatives are Miss Judith Ann Lynn of Dexter, physical education; Archie Lee VanDover of Poplar Bluff, BBA; Gilbert Wayne Rector of Higginsville, coaching; and Franklin Herren, of St. Louis, medicine.

Tennessee's three students are from Rogersville. They are Jimmy Sizemore, physical education; Wayne Mack Cope, professional choice unlisted; and Wright C. Seal, physical education.

Delaware's native is Harold Hildreth from Wilmington who is majoring in engineering. From Natchez, Miss. is Mae Marie Jones, a religious education major. Arizona's representative, James E. Pumphrey, is from Phoenix. His major is pre-med.

From Knoxville, Ky. is Jackie Louis Lay, an engineering major.

North Carolina's representative is Robert H. Tucker from Durham

ferring from a member school of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to any college in the nation will be accepted with full credit value and without an entrance exam.

who is listed as undecided in his professional choice. Richard Ortyl from Newark, N. J. is majoring

in public relations. From Washington, D. C. is Nasser Ahmadi, a petroleum engineering major.

The College Cleaners

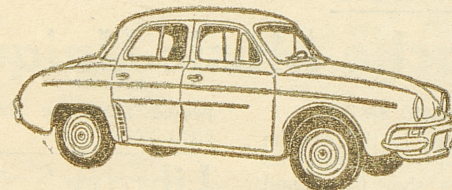
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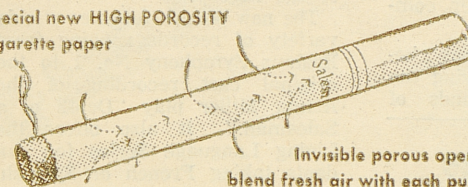


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